

# DEBUTANTE OF TODAY SELECTS SENSIBLE WARDROBE

## SPORTS WEAR IS FAVORITE OF YOUNG GIRLS IN CAPITAL

### MANNISH TWEED SUIT IN VARIED MIXTURES IS WIDELY APPROVED

English Walking Clothes Displayed in Local Shops Are Most Desirable for Outing Wear. The Type Well Favored by Fashionable Women and Is Very Much in Evidence This Fall Along the Popular Thoroughfares and at the Smart Rendezvous of the Social Ultra-Smart in Washington Society.

**A**LTHOUGH Washington is throbbing with important events of world-wide interest and there seems to be very little space for the incoming debutante, one great lady still pays court to her—Dame Fashion.

And many are the fascinating novelties that this lady has conceived in her scheme around the clock with the deb.

In sauntering through the smart Washington shops and viewing the charming new things on display for the miss, how many a matron must wish that she were once again in her "teens" and "coming out!"

The round of a Washington day at this season usually begins at the golf course and ends with dinner and dancing at one of the smart hotels. In selecting her wardrobe the young girl this year, contrary to other years makes a fetish of common sense and this is particularly true of sport clothes. "Everything in its place" is the ruling tendency. For wear at the links, walking or shopping the mannish tweed suit seems to be the prime favorite, and well may it be for it always looks "neat and natty."

Parker-Bridget Company is carrying a line of very attractive suits on this order, the English tweed walking suits. They are all wool in varied mixtures and the long straight, unbelted box coat is very mannish tailored and lined throughout. This type is widely approved and is very much in evidence on the popular thoroughfares and at the smart rendezvous.

**A**S the crisp days of winter draw nigh, gray sweaters make their appearance in the shops, and strange to say the high-collared neck sweater characteristic of the college man has also been adopted by the fair ladies. This again is another indication of the desire for everything that is mannish for sport wear. J. M. Gidding & Co. are showing these sweaters in all the popular colors. Another very attractive sweater displayed here was a white and green striped hand-knitted sweater. It had the favored round neck and long sleeves. A very attractive complement to this sweater was a gray green felt hat trimmed with bright berries.

The felt hat's popularity is by no means on the downward path, for every new model seems to be more attractive than the last. The very gayest trimming is the last word and brilliant felt hats are fairly overflowing with bright colored berries and fruits. The slip-over sweater and corresponding felt hat will be worn a great deal with the tweed suit.

This outfit is particularly well suited to the girl who indulges in active out-door sports. The coat may be abandoned during the game if it becomes too warm, and the sweater, while not too heavy, is of sufficient warmth to be comfortable.

**A**SIDE from the tweed suit there is always the attractive jersey or serge morning dress with dainty collars and cuffs. And if one is motor-ing the polo or the cape coat is the thing to wear over the morning dress.

I saw some very sporty cape coats at Madame Ash's shop, on Connecticut avenue. One was in a large check of two tones of brown and was lined and belted. A long cape fell over the shoulders and the effect was very smart. Another fabric used to a great extent on the heavy top coats is camel's hair. Its main asset is its soft texture, which has lasting qualities.

**R**IDING is one of the popular sports, and the sunny afternoons and the beauty of the park bring forth many of the younger set to the bridle paths. Fashion has also turned her thoughts to the riding habit and effects a change in this as in the other outfits of the debutante's wardrobe.

The fabric of the moment is covert cloth and the popular model is the unbelted, fitted coat also mannish tailored. Taking the lead in headgear is the tricorne shape of hatter's plush, and the soft felt hat runs a close second. There is a prevailing tendency to introduce some brilliant color to the riding habit this season and this is accomplished by the vest, which usually comes in bright red or

brilliant green cloth and shows above the closed coat.

The conventional white stock is no longer the rule, and the new stocks are striped in a fine pin line or have small figures of horses. However, no matter what the fabric, the cut or the color of the habit, the effect must be that of severity.

**A**SIDE from the morning sports and the afternoon canter, the round of gayeties will summon the deb to a number of teas. For these occasions Fashion has created charming gowns to be worn at the tea-hour. If it be formal there is the sleeveless afternoon gown cut on simple lines effecting drapery and an uneven hem line. On most of these gowns it is the girle that is the feature.

The dernier cri is the girle of fruit and beautifully tinted grapes, berries, apples and trailing vines encircling the waists of many an attractive gown. One advantage of the sleeveless gown is that it may be worn on the street with sleeves added by way of snap fasteners; it may serve as a formal tea-gown or may even be worn at the dinner hour since the high decollete is very fashionable this season.

**A**NOTHER popular model is the fur-trimmed gown, and I saw a very attractive fur-trimmed affair at M. Pasternak's Connecticut Avenue Shop. The fabric used for the gown was rainbow tinted chiffon brocaded in gold. Bands of black flying squirrel border the bottom of the skirt and the long wide sleeves. A gold metal girle encircles the extremely low-draped waist line.

And speaking of trimmings, one goes to extremes in ornamenting one's frocks, or else one ornaments not at all. The most elaborate beading that has been seen in many seasons, so much that it almost obscures the frock itself, is here on some of our smartest. But if one doesn't care for elaborate decoration, then the absolutely plain frocks, relying solely on line and color, will prove most intriguing.

**T**O wear with the afternoon gown the very small or the very large hat is the mode's decree. Very often it is black with sweeping feathers, but often it is gay. Strange to say, the felt hat has entered the formal millinery domain and it is quite proper to wear one of these attractive models with one's afternoon gown.

The wax fruit and flower trimmings of our grandmother's day have returned to favor this winter. At Madame Ash's establishment, on Connecticut avenue, there are the loveliest felt hats in soft colors, trimmed with realistic looking wax fruits and flowers. This type of hat is a fitting complement to the simple draped gown of the moment.

**W**ITH the approach of the holiday season there will be dinner parties galore for the deb. And, of course, the evening gown is the most important item of the wardrobe. White has been introduced for formal wear as a marked contrast to the black evening gown. Indeed, black and white seem to head the lists for the winter season. White is particularly lovely for the young girl and the shops are displaying fascinating models of velvet, sequins, or sheer lace. At Eriebacher's one very effective white evening gown was embroidered in gold sequins and bugle beads. The girle of metal cloth was held at each side with brilliant poppies and was softly veiled with drapes of white tulle on the sides.

The soft chiffon gowns in pastel shades are also very popular and for the slender miss there is the bouffant gown that has taken its place with the frocks of simple lines.

The evening wrap may be fashioned of brocaded chiffon over satin or of soft velvet, but whatever the fabric, let the sleeves, if there be any, form graceful draperies, for the wide draped sleeve is fashion's salient note.

**A**ND of course foot gear comes in for its share of attention in the wardrobe since it either makes or mars the costume. Metal cloth slippers and satin slippers are being worn for evening, also very clever combinations of brocade and satin.

At Parker-Bridget Company there is on display a model of black satin and silver cloth combining to make a very attractive evening slipper. A narrow strap buttons on the side with a button of brilliant rhinestones. The hosiery worn is usually plain.

And when the happy deb is choosing her feather or lace fan, she may well get one of the new bandeaux, a wreath or a jeweled comb for her hair. With her wardrobe complete she is ready to "come out" and conquer.

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**TOP LEFT**—This smart street frock of navy blue serge comes from the Francise shop. It features the modish low waist and straight lines. It is trimmed with a dainty vestee, collar and cuffs of white satin edged with plaited ruffling.

**TOP RIGHT**—The Louvre displays this attractive suit of dark-brown ermine cloth. The semi-box coat is finished at the sides with corded trimming and the collar and large pockets are of genuine beaver.

**CENTER**—This wrappy coat of dark-brown evira cloth hails from Jelleffs and is suitable for any occasion. The voluminous sleeves following the mode are part of the deep yoke. The generous collar and deep cuffs are of beaver.

**LEFT BELOW**—In this soft evening gown from Rizik Brothers, bouffancy is the keynote. It is made of shell pink chiffon velvet and silk net embroidered in sequins and crystals. A trail of pink roses decorates the side closing and soft drapes of tulle veil the neck.

**RIGHT BELOW**—Covert cloth makes this smart riding habit from Woodward & Lothrop. The coat has a slightly fitted belted waisted-line, novelty pockets and a somewhat flaring skirt section. A glimpse of a red felt vest and striped stock shows above the closing. A tricorne of hatter's plush and boots complete the costume.

### PARIS STAR RECEIVES HUGE CHEESE FROM ADMIRING DUTCHMAN

Mme. Yvonne Brothier, Actress Who Has Paris at Her Feet, Receives So Many Gifts That Hollander Finally Tried Gastronomic Trump as an Offering—Monkey Fur, Season's Trimming for Fashionable Gowns and Hats, Nets One Paris Furrier a Million Francs Profit on Season—Pet Dog Craze Is Raging.

**W**HAT are those mystery sketches that M. Briand, the French prime minister, draws so rapidly during debates in the French Chamber?

He never by any chance allows them to be seen by anyone. As soon as one is finished he tears it into the smallest shreds and scatters them on the floor.

Various are the theories advanced. Someone who claims to have peeped over his shoulder told me that they were maps of Upper Silesia. Another, however, declared that they were the heads of pretty women!

**M**ME. YVONNE BROTHIER, who is playing in Nausicaa, kept a group of actors and actresses guessing merrily for quite a long while the other evening when she asked them to name a present she had just received.

Ring, necklaces, motor car, furs, country house, a baby? No, nothing so ordinary, she declared. Then she told them with a laugh. It was a Dutch cheese.

Some admirer in Holland, it seems, had racked his brains for a really elegant gift, and in triumph fixed on the cheese. It was a huge cheese, too, Mme. Brothier tells me, and will keep her household in this nourishing edibles for a long time.

**T**HE pet dog craze seems to have re-established itself with a vengeance among Parisian beauties.

The darling nowadays accompanies its mistress to the fashionable restaurants. The other night I noticed a fair Parisienne feeding the pet perched on her lap from her own plate. The fork carried morsels to her own mouth and the dog's alternately.

Sometimes the doggy has a place laid for it with serviette complete and partakes of all the courses—except the last.

**H**UGE fortunes are often made in a very short time over sudden whims of feminine fashion. Take the case of the present rage for monkey fur. It commenced last winter season in a moderate way, but furriers in Paris looked ahead and bought large stocks of it—and bought it cheaply.

This season, when nearly every woman has a garment trimmed with

monkey fur, the price has multiplied itself forty times. I have heard of at least one Paris furrier who has retired—on monkey fur.

**H**USBANDS are likely to lead a different existence in Paris in face of the result of the Juqueller trial.

Here was a wife who shot her doctor-husband on the ground that he had ceased to love her and was flirting with a pretty nurse at the hospital he attended. The jury sympathized with the pretty widow. She was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and now it seems likely that she will obtain a free pardon.

So, a woman who is tired of her partner has only to declare that he does not love her and flirts with other women, and she may free herself from her bondage with a single pistol shot—and the law will treat her kindly.

Hubbies in Paris, it seems, must mind their p's and q's.

**A** NEW play, "The Dance of Death," is drawing huge crowds of Parisiennes to the Theater de l'Oeuvre at every performance.

The play is a representation of a terrible and perpetual duel of hate between a man and his wife in a lonely house. Women in the audience are so affected that numbers every evening go into hysterics.

And every evening the number of women in the audience increases, and they are not content with the play if hysteria does not come their way. Certain medical men actually affirm that many women actually enjoy hysterics.

**T**HE story of a society beauty's night in a police cell is causing some sensation in the salons.

She was riding in her motor car when the police pulled up her chauffeur for some technical offense against traffic regulations. Amused at the delay, the lady, who is hot-tempered, addressed some disrespectful words to the policeman who arrested her.

At the police station she was subjected to the usual examination of clothing and personal effects, and to expiate her offense was forced to spend the night in a cell—dressed just as she was in all her beautiful clothing.

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